NUMBER 124.

VOLUME V.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1889.

### EUROPEAN LETTERS.

THE CITY OF BERNE AND ITS QUAINT CATHEDRAL

A Strange Old Clock and Handsome Public Buildings—Lake Le man by Chillon's Walls, Set Off by the Forests of Arvel.

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, August 18, 1889.

Host thou know it, the dull blue wave Which hathes the ancient Wall of Chillon? Hast thou seen the grand shadow of the rocks of Arvel Reflected in that azure sea? Knowest thou Naye and its steep erest And the toothed ridge of Jaman? Hast thou seen them? Tell me, hast thou seen them? Tell me, hast thou for these to these scenes, and never leave them.

A very pleasant rest of twenty-four A very pieds and rest of twenty-tour hours gives time to visit many points of interest in this capital city of our sister republic, and it is found a very attractive place, combining both old and new. The streets well paved, and a fountain of pure water flowing profusely at many of their interesting from stands of stone carved. intersections from stands of stone carved

in many grotesque designs.

A visit to the old enthedral well repays the time it takes. The interior, impress ive in size but plain to austerity, indicates its intense Protestantism, while outside there remain many sculptures, probably placed there under its Catholic builders. These present most quaint and almost grotesque ideas of its architect. Agroup of figures over the door illustrates the parable of the sheep and goats, and the distressed countenances of the latter, es-pecially of one terrible rone who the devil has firmly in his iron tongs, ready for a roast, are most ludicrously pathetic; while the happy sheep actually do seem rejoiced at the contemplation of the mis-cry of those who were so lately their friends and neighbors.

This strange idea is again strongly presented by the life size figures of the Ten Virigins. The five wise, with burning lamps vew with the complaisance of Pharisees the distressed countenances of their weeping sisters, as with empty oil cans and extinguished lamps they turn

The chief characteristic of Berne is its fevotion to bears. The legend is that its founder was almost killed by one of these fierce animals, and in gratitude for his escape named his city Berne, or The Bear, and so Bruin seems to be the tutelary saint of the Bernese. His burly form, in all strange positions, meet you at every turn, and in a huge pit six of these creatare pampered at the city's cost.

A very strange old clock is another of the sights of Berne, and it is curious to see the crowds of tourists filling the narrow street and eraning their necks to see its strange developments as each hour

approaches.

The public buildings are handsome and well appointed, and near by a terrace affords an extended prospect of snow clad peaks, from which we can searcely tear ourselves away, but linger long after the setting sun has withdrawn its glo-rious light. A tablet, presenting a very faithful view, gives the name and height of each, from which we copy the most prominent to help our remembrance of this glorious scene:

	METRES	PERT
Wetterhorn	3.703	12,343
Berglistock	3,657	12,190
Schreckhorn	4,080	13,600
Finsteraarhorn	4.275	14,250
Eiger	3,975	13,250
Monch		13,683
Jung Fran	4.166	13,886
Sillerhorn	3,705	12,350
Breithorn	3.784	12.613
Gspaltenhorn		11,453
Morgenhorn		12,083
Weisse Frau	3,661	12,203
Blumlisalphorn		12,233
N. B The first fi	gures are	metres

which are calculated at 313 feet each. W

GLION, SWITZERLAND, August 18. If the expression "an earthly paradise" ever suited a spot in this world, this is the one. Imagine us this peaceful Sun-day afternoon at sunset, seated on a terrace surrounded by flowers, rich and glorious, spears of gladioli, of all shades, in endless profusion, beliotrope filling the air with its delightful fragrance, a charming littel inviting us to its'table d'hote,' but even our hunger must go unappeased, so long as daylight permits us to turn our eyes, rapturously around, above, below us, around us, to rest upon this sweet garden, and the pleasant people, old and young, all full of happiness and enjoyment; above us at the towering, snow clad alps, striving to pierce the heavens, and see whether even there anything can be found more pure and white of the lake of Leman of which Byron

And from the lovely shore of which we have just been elevated probably two thousand perpendicular feet, without ef-fort on our part, by the help of one of those curious inclined, water-worked railways, such as we described at Lu-

These ingenious contrivances are here called "furniculaires," and seem very popular, as they are certainly well adap-ted to make the climb of these dizzy, pre-

cipitous mountains. Our quotation from Byron reminds us eastle of Chillon, on whose "snow white battlement" we can look at this moment, standing boldly out into the lake, and set off by the dark forests of Mount Arvel, whose cliffs seem to overhang, and

the seven columns of stone in the dun-

"And in each pillar there is a ring And in each ring there is a chain, That iron is a caakering thing For in these limbs its teeth remain"

and as we trod over the graves of the afresh for the lonely survivor, whom in inney we could see.

"And it was liberty to stride Along my cell from side to side, And up and down sud then athwart And tread it over every part, And round the pillars one by one Returning where my walk begun."

Wonderful mankind to select a spot so blessed of God, to perpetrate the atroci-ties that these walls have witnessed, and strange incongruity, within a few feet of this horrible dungeon, we find a chapel, in which no doubt during the very ments of the poor prisoner's anguish, his them will die. tormentors were engaged in offering worship to Him, whose mission was to

bring "peace, good will towards men."
After deciding each hour for the past
two weeks, that the place in which we were at that moment, was the most beau-tiful on earth, once more we must revoke

so perfect as this spot, and no sail so thoroughly charming as that of to-day on the lake of Leman, from the town o ausanne, to Chillon.

The color of the water is changed fro the strange green we have before noted, and instead is a most delicate shade of blue. The shores are lined with villages blue. The shores are lined with villages filled with delighted tourists. Numerous swans are gracefully floating around, and coming almost to the steamer's side. Nor are they alone in ejoying a swim, but hundreds of boys are shouting with delight, as they plunge from the banks and rise far from the shore, looking more like frogs than anything else we can

think of.

Oh! that we could only have all of our old North State friends with us, and a whole summer to stay amid these delights, but time flies indeed, and to-morrow we must hasten to Geneva, for which we have only one day left, and then to Paris.

If we have persecuted you to this ex-tent, before reaching the great exposi-tion which was the chief object of our ourney, what may you anticipate of eval when we do arrive there? So in very pity we now say, good night. T. W. P.

#### CHICAGO REVIEW.

#### Business in the Grain Center During Vesterday's Session.

CHICAGO, September 3.-The wheat narket opened strong and active for fu-ures at an advance of balke, over yesterlay's closing range, the general impres-tion being that the visible supply would show a decrease of 100,000 to 200,000 oushels. When the visible figures finally came out a weaker feeling was developed and a gradual decline followed, which and a gradual decime followed, which was not checked till Decemberstruck 79c, or a shade under yesterday's closing prices. The close for all intures this side of May was a small fraction under yesterday's latest bids and at or near the ottom

A fair business was transacted in corr within a comparatively narrow range The feeling developed was on the whole casier and slightly lower prices were established. The market opened at about yesterday's closing prices, wassteady for a time, then sold off be, then ruled quiet and closed 5a45c, lower than yesterday. Oats were quiet, with fair business in September and May, but only a limited trade in other months. Outs in near fu-tures were easier and prices receded salac, and the market closed at about

Trading was moderately active in pork and the fluctuations in prices were fre-juent, though trading centered in October. The market closed steady at medium

A light trade was reported in lard and

the feeling was stendy.

A liberal reduction in the stock on hand of short ribs with a moderate inquiry from shorts, tended to more steadiness and the feeling was strongerearly. Prices were advanced 25 a5c. Later offerings were increased considerably and price declined 12½a15c., closing steady.

BESSEMER, Mich., September 3 .- The coroner held an inquest vesterday on the body of Pleischbein, of Belleville, Ill., who was killed by Haltzhay, the stage rob-ber. The jury found a verdict in accord-ance with the evidence, and recommended that Haltzhay be held to the next term of the court. This will be in October; but a complication has arisen since the inquest. United States agent Pulsifer arrived here and ciaimed the prisoner on behalf of the United States. His demand was made on the supposition, based on the prisoner's confession, that Haltzhay robbed the United States mail on the Wisconsin Central road. The authorities here will not listen to this claim. The prosecuting attorney claims that he has a certain case against the murderer, and that he can send him down for life. On

LITTLE ROCK, Ark , September 3 .- The Pratt Lumber Company has passed into the hands of a receiver, L. W. Cowry having been named for that position. He has filed a bond of \$100,000. The mai offices of the company are at Malvern, south of Little Rock. In that locality they own and operate five mills, shipping the product West, principally to Nebraska and Kansas. The company has done an immense business, though in the last year there have been many losses. A rangle among the directors resulted in in the neighborhood of \$70,000, and the assets are about \$120,000, five mills, a stock of lumber, horses, mules and prob

### ably 5,000 acres of timber, Collision and Miraculous Escape.

NORRISTOWN, Ph., Scotember 3.-On the Philadelphia and Reading railroad near Linfield, this county, this morning a band truck on which a number of Italian was struck by the locomotive of a freight train. The train was moving at a high rate of speed, and a dozen or more occu pants of the truck were harled high into the air; one was literally ground to pulp. Five others were severely bruised but none of them fatally hurt. That all were not killed or fatally injured is miraculous, considering the speed at which the train was running.

## Dock Officials Still Unyielding.

LONDON, September 3.-At a meeting of ship owners this afternoon a committee wass appointed to confer with a commit threaten the cruel old prison with the de- tee of dock officials, in accordance with struction its horrors deserve.

The awful scenes here enacted were brought vividly to mind, as we counted the seven columns of them in the seven columns of the seven co ince the commencement of the strike, and they do not propose to make any conces

## Offer of Compromise Rejected.

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 3.-At a we trod over the graves of the conference of window glass manufac-others, our heart was opened turers and representatives of the Workers' Association to-day, the manufac turers offered to compromise by paying last year's wages. This was rejected by the workmen, who insist upon an ad-vance. Negotiations are now off, and a long and determined struggle is antici-

#### Polsoned by Eating Cheese. CLEVELAND, O., September 3.-Fifteen

thresher hands were vesterday poisoned near Tiffin, O., by eating cheese. All were taken violently ill and it is feared some o

## Gladstone in France.

BOYLOGNE, September 3.-Gladstone has arrived here. He was warmly welcomed by a large crowd.

Failure of the Mackerel Fishery.

THE BAND OF APACHES

# WILL NOT BE REMOVED FROM ALABAMA JUST NOW.

The Sentence of Lieut. Irvine Approved by the Secretary of the Navy—The American Sallors Released from Custody.

Washington, September 3.—It is not probable that the war department will take any steps in the matter of removing take any steps in the matter of removing the hand of Apaches from Mt. Vernon Barracks, Ala. Secretary Proctor said this morning, there is a mandatory statute provididing for the confinement of these Indians at some government barracks, and there is no better place than where they now are. The Indian Rights Association has made a proposition to purchase a large tract of land in North Carolina, to which the Indians could be removed, and where they could be removed, and where they could be in a partial freedom, headed by that live in partial freedom, headed by that old warrior, Geronimo. But Secretary Proctor is not disposed to act until h sees the purchase consummated. In fact t would seem that he is inclined to think

the tribe is pretty well cared for now The secretary of the navy has approved the findings and the sentence in the case of deut. John C. Irvine, who was tried by onaval court martial, of which Capt Phos. O. Selfridge was president, convened at Newport, August 14. This officer was charged with scandalous conduct, drunkenness on duty, neglect of duty, and absence without leave. The court found bin guilty, and senteneed him to suspension from rank and duty. on furlough pay, for three years, and to retain his present number in his grade

during that period.
Captain Kellogg commanding the United States Ossipee, now at Newport News, has been ordered to release two scamen whom he rescued from Aremosky. Yucatan, some weeks ago. These men, ogether with a third man, were aban-loned on that Island by the schooner Anna. When the Ossipee arrived one of the men was dead, and surrounding cirumstances pointed to homicide. the return of the vessel to New York, the report was sent to the department, and report was sent to the department, and the men were held in custody pending action by the authorities here. The captain of the schooner, an American, was exomerated from all blame, and the question then arose, was there sufficient grounds for the prosecution of the sur-vivors for homicide? The report was referred to the department of justice for an angion by the attorney appear who an opinion by the attorney-general, who decided that no prosecution could follow. In the first place, there was no evidence, that the man had been killed in self-defence, and then again, whether or not murder had been committed, the United States would have no jurisdiction over the case, as the crime occurred in foreign boundaries.

The official trial trip of the cruiser Bal timore, built by Cramp, or Philadelphia, or the Government will take place next Tuesday. The board will first examine the vessel to determine her strength and value of her construction before she is filled with coal and other weights to give her correct displacement. The board consists of Capt. Kirkland, president, Capt. Hawison, chief engineer, S. L. F. Glass and naval constructor W. H. Var-

Bond offerings to day aggregated \$854, 100, at 105% for four and half per cents, and 128 for fours; all accepted.

# GONE TO THE WALL.

#### First of the Bear Failures on Wall Street.

NEW YORK, September 3.—The first of he bear failures which has been expected on Wall street to follow the recent advance in the stock market, was announced to-day. The operator who was forced to the wall was T. B. Musgraye. that he can send him down for the. On the content had it is said that the killing is manslaughter at least, and the possible punishment is limited at 14 years. It is started to the wan was 1. B. Stock Exchange, having been a of the Confederates in the field. with almost every important movement on the street. Lately, Musgrave has on the street. issued puts and calls to quite an extent; and a week or two ago, he announced that he changed from the bull to bear side of the market. His liabilities are estimated at \$100,000.

# Deputy Sheriff Invites His Fate.

NEW ORLEANS, September 3.-News he third congressional district, that deputy sheriff Jacobs, republican, had been shot. The only particulars received are contained in the following, received by chairman Moore, of the Democratic committee, from Juo. A. O'Neill, an old and respected citizen of Franklin.

"Jacobs was troublesome and officion at the polls. Neither the commissioner nor the bystanders knew he was a dep effect had been made. When leaving the court be muttered threats and drew hi he was shot down before he could fire The wound is not necessarily fatal, disturbance whatever followed,"

At Baltimore-Baltimore 7, St. Louis At Philadelphia-Athletics 6, Kansa At Washington-Washington 1, in 6th

Cleveland 3, in first. At Chicago—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2. At New York—New York 9, Pittsburg

At Columbus-Columbus 7. Louisville At New York-Brooklyn 13, Cincinuati

### At Boston-Indianapolis 8, Boston 7. Pardon Refused.

DEER PARK, Md., September 3.-Presi dent Harrison to-day refused to grant pardons in two cases: Tom Cody, the northern district of Missouri, was convicted for selling liquor without a license, and Thomas Sheldon, of Mon-tana, sentenced to ten years in 1883 for mail robbery. The President will go to Washington

aving here at 7.54 a. m., to-morrow, and spend a few hours there. He then goes to Philadelphia to attend the cele-bration of the Log Cabin College. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Dr. Scott and Private Secretary Halford.

### DUBLIN, September 3 .- William O'Brien, who was removed yesterday to Galway inil is seriously ill. He requested the at-tendance of his own physician, which was refused, and the prison doctor was given charge of his case. The prison

that his condition is critical. Grim and Relentless Germany. BERLIN, September 3.-The North GerOCCULTATION OF JUPITER.

### The Slow, Deliberate Approach of the Planet to the Moon.

The occultation of Jupiter last night ame off according to the astronomical calculation, and no doubt had general attention drawn to it. The clouds goodinturedly drew aside, and the slow deiberate approach of the planet Jupiter o the moon, its disappearance, and its mergence were all clearly seen. It reunded one of the Indian explanation of clipses, one body, after the manner of thery dragon swallowing up the other. There was nothing exciting about the pectocle, still it had its uses. The Washington Post, in a scientific article on the subject, says:

Occultations are valuable to the astron omer, as furnishing one of the best means of determining longitude, and it is for this purpose that a large number of these are given in the National Abuanae. They also furnish one of the best means oftest-

ing our lonar and panetary tribles.

The next occultation of Jupiter visible in this country will take place on the 13th of August, 1892, a year which will ever be memorable in the annals of astronomy as the one containing fur more than the average number of planetary occultations, there being no less than thirty in all. Many of them will be visible in the United States.

thirty in all. Many of them was the triple of the United States.

The moon, in comparison with the other planets of the solar system, as everybody knows, is quite small. Its diameter is only 2,160 miles, or about management that of the earth, it is only confourth that of the earth, however, and owing to this is able to blot out rom time to time in changing course planets several thousand times its size. upiter, according to astronomical cal ulations, is 398,000,000 miles away eminions, is 335,000,000 innes away from the earth, and is still a mass of molten matter. Volcanic cruptions are continually taking place in the planet, and the entire mass is all the time undergoing changes, procured by cooling and

The distance between the earth and upiter is so great that it is impossible or the mind to form any definite idea of it. Three hundred and ninety-eight mil-lion miles signifies nothing, but when it is said that it would take an express train traveling sixty miles an hour and three hundred and sixty-five days in the ear seven hundred and fifty-seven year o make the trip, the immensity of the listance is more easily imagined.

### GENERAL LONGSTREET

#### Denies the Charges of Vandalism in East Tennessee.

DUMIAM, N. C., September 3.—Edward A. Oldham, editor of the Globe, has re-ecived a letter from General Longstreet denying the charges recently made by a weakley. Washington correspondent to the effect that during the war he had driven the ladies of ex-President Johnson's family from their home in Tennessee, and had turned the elegant mansion into a small pox hospital, broke into the library and distributed the books and papers among the soldiers including a blue back spell-ing book highly prized by Johnson. Longstreet says in his letter, which will appear in the Globe to-morrow. "There s not one word of truth in the assertion contained in the article. Had there been, t is hardly possible that such facts could scape notice for so many years. The Union people within our lines were under the same orders and treatment as were the confederates. Unionists who wishes the confederates. Unionists who wished to go North were given safe conducts, and when they asked for escorts were sent out under military protection. There was no case of small pox in the com-mand during that winter, so far as I now remember, and the Confederate inspecting surgeon reported to me that my first visit to Washington after the surrender, I called to see General Grant Secretary Stanton, and President John on. The latter gave me quite a nvited me to make another call nexday. The following day I had anothe sitting of probably an hour's duration At no time of our conversation did he illude to the conduct of the Confeder ates in East Tennessee or elsewhere, ex cept that he said: Davis, General Lee, and yourself. You have done the Umonea

## THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

Grand Army Men Guests of Con federate Veterans. RICHMOND, Va., September 3.-Lincoln ost, Grand Army of the Republic, or ewark, N. L. arrived here this morning Pickett camp of Confederate veterans by the Blues' band. The visitors were escorted to Capitol square, where commander Reeves, of the Pickett camp, i troduced L. Taylor Ellison, mayor of the polite language, and in a most traernal manner. A response was made in equally as fitting terms by comrade Edward B. Smith, of Lincoln post. The line was reformed, and the visitors' post was mayched to quarters at the Exchange hotel. The intention of the committee o arrangements was to take the visitors to Seven Pines battlefield, where a sham battle was to be among the attractions. The train started, but, when four miles out of the city, the engine ran off the No one was part. This necessi ated the return of the party. To-night, nowever, the guests were placed aboard the electric cars, and conveyed to Blan be taken down the river on a visit to the nonitor fleet, thence to Drewry's Bluff. and on their return they will be entertained at a banquet.

## The Meeting Last Night.

Only a small number of citizens were in attendance upon the public meeting at the court house last night, to hear Mr. sociation. Arthur Arrington, secretary of the South ern Inter-State Bureau of Immigration Prisoner O'Brien Seriousty III explain the objects and benefits of that organization. A local branch of the bureau was organized at the conclusion of his address with Mr. Geo. S. Powell as president, and Mr. Walter B. Gwyn, secwas remsed, and the prison doctor was given charge of his case. The prison retary, and it is to be hoped that much officials telegraphed to the prison board good to Asheville and the west will be the result of its creation last night.

Berlin, September 3.—The North German Gazette denies the statement that S. Brooke's Bank at Lenox has closed its

THE UNITED VETERANS.

#### COMMANDER GORDON'S ADMI-RABLE ADDRESS.

A Brotherhood Over Which the Genius of Philanthrophy, Patriotism, Truth and Justice Shall for All Time Prevail." ATLANTA, Ga., September 3.-The fol

owing is Governor John B. Gordon's ad lress to the United Veterans' Confederate Association on the occasion of his ac 1 DO'S UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS,

ATLANTA, Ga., September 3, 1889. ATLANTA, Ga., September 3, 1889. J To the ex-soldiers and sailors of the late Confederate States of America:— The convention of delegates from differ-ent States which assembled in New Or-leans on the tenth of June effected a gen-leans on the tenth of June effected a genral organization designated as the United Confederate Veterans." It is lesigned as an association of all bodies of ex-Confederate soldiers and sailors throughout the Union. The convention adopted a constitution, and did me the great honor to elect me general, which position I accept with peculiar gratificaion. Preliminary to the issue of any or ders, I wish to call general attention to Wilmington, were at the Grand Central the objects of this association, and to enlist in their accomplishment the active collection of the complishment the active collection. operation, not only of every survivor of the Southern armies, but also that large contingent, the sons of veterins who, too young to have received the buptism of fire, have nevertheless received with you the baptism of suf-fering and of sacrifice. The first article of the constitution of the association declares that the "objects" and pur-poses of this organization will be strictly social, literary, historical and benevolent, It will endeavor to unite the general fed-cration of all associations of Confederte veteraus, soldiers and sailors, now i xistence or hereafter to be formed to-ether; authentic data for an impartial istory of the war between the States instory of the war between the States; to preserve the relies or mementoes of the same; to cherish the ties of friendship that should exist among men who have shared common dangers, common suferings and privations; to care for the lisabled and to extend a helping hand to the needy; to protect the widow and or-ohan and to make and preserve the record of the services of every member, as far as possible, of those of our comrades

who have preceded us in eternity

The last article provides that neither discussion of political or religious sub-

jects, nor any political action shall be permitted in the organization and any ssociation violating that provision will forfeit its membership." Comrades no argument is needed to secure for these biects your enthusiastic endorsemen They have burdened your thoughts it any years, you have cherished them many years, you have cherished them in sorrow, in poverity and humiliation. In the face of misconstruction you have held them in your hearts with the strength of religious convictions. No misjudgments can defeat your peaceful purposes for the future. Your aspirapurposes for the inture. Your aspira-tions have been lifted by mere force and urgency of surrounding conditions to a plane far above the paltry considerations of partisan triumphs. The honor of the American republic, just powers of federal government, equal rights of States, in-egrity of the constitutional union, sanctions of law and the enforcement of order, have no class of defenders more true and devoted than the ex-soldiers of the South and their worthy descendants But you realize the great truth that people without memories of heroic deed beroic sufferings and sacrifices, is a people without a history; that to cherish such memories and recall such past, whether crowned with success or consecrated in defeat, is to idealize principle and strength of character; intensily love of country and convert defeat and disaster into pillars of support for inture manhood and noble womanhood. Whether the Southern people under their changed conditions may ever hope to witness another civilization which shall equal that which began with their Wash igton and ended with their Lee, it is certainly true that their devotion t their glorious past in not only the sures guarantee of the future progress and hol est bond of unity, but is also the strong est claim they can present to the con dence and respect of other sections of the Union. In conclusion, I beg to repeat in ibstance at least a few thoughts re cently expressed by me to the State or ganization which apply with equal force to this general brotherhood. It is politi al innocence, except so far as the political" is a synomyn for the word patriotic." It is a brotherhood over which the genius of philanthrophy and patriotism, of truth and of justice, will reside. Of philanthropy because ill succor the disabled, help needy, strengthen the weak an elect the disconsolate. Of patriotism cause it will cherish the glories of the dead Confederacy transmit them into inspirations for fu-ture service to the living republic. () truth, because it will seek to gather and preserve as witnesses for history the un-impeachable facts which shall down ustice, because it will cultivate national as well as Southern fraternity and will condemn narrowmindedness and dice and passion, and cultivate broader, higher, nobler sentiment which would write on the grave of every soldier who fell on either side, "Here lies a hero; a martyr to right as his conscience con Heaven itself will bless. I call upon you, therefore, to organize in every State and ommunity where ex-Confederates may igh and peaceful objects of Confederate Veterans," and move for and Christian purposes are fully ac-

(Signed) J. B. Gordon, General. General Gordon's staff will be as nunced in a few days, and directions

## Asheville Knights Templar.

Sir Knight A. J. Blair yesterday in formed THE CITIZEN that about twentyfive members of Cyrene Commandery, No.

### FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are; Where They Are, and What They Are Doing. Rev. T. E. Skinner, D. D., of Raleigh, i

at the Battery Park with his family. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hazzard, of George own, S. C., are autographed at the Bat

Geo. B. Snow and Bat. Moore, of Ral igh, and Clem. Manly, of Newberne, are at the Battery Park.

E. B. Atkinson won the gold medal at the shooting tournament of the Gun Chil esterday afternoon. Miss Mamie Sinclair, of Charlotte, has

eached the city and entered upor her daties as teacher in the city schools. Prof. W. D. Thomas, of Richmond Medcal College, and daughter, are visiting Mrs. Richmond Pearson at "Richmond

Mrs. R. L. Payne, of Lexington, and Messrs, Geo. N. and Thos. B. Harris, of

R. F. Drummond, wife and daughter, of this city, returned home vesterday rom a visit to relatives and friends at Danville, Va

Miss Ada Johnston, a popular and harming young lady of Charlotte, who has been on a visit to friends in Asheville as returned to her home.

Major C. Waite, of Richmond, Va., and cho, during the war was inspector general of W. H. F. Lee's division, C. S. A., is at the Battery Park. Col. A. B. Andrews, of Raleigh, third

rice-president of the Richmond and Dan cille System, was among the guests at the Battery Park yesterday. John J. Jacoby, of Bridgeport, Conn. s in the city. He will be remembered as

one of the contractors who constructed

the sewerage system of Asheville which was completed in June. Mr. A. M. Taylor, of the firm of Jemens & Taylor, leaves for his home at Swoope's, Va., to-day. He will return in etober when he expects to get his

factory in operation. Prof. Elisha Lewis, of Kinston, has prived in the city, and assumed the osition of teacher in the Academy street raded school. Mr. Lewis succeeds Prot

. R. Monroe resigned. Mr. Clas. A. Nichols and family have returned from a sojourn of several weeks in Madison, and are now occupying their handsome residence on Chest-

Gen. Johnstone Jones and wife have arived safely at their new home at San Diego, Cal., and are very much gratified with the reception they met and the oright prospects before them in the golden

## RANDOM NOTES

### Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Round the City.

The Good Templars were in session last o W. M. Penland and Emma Stone.

Herring & Weaver are moving into their new and elegant quarters on Patton avenue.

The Knights Templar of Cyrene Comandery will hold a drill meeting at their sylum this evening. Only one or two small cases were dis-

posed of in the police court vesterday and the fines were light. "The "pining" game is popular in the Black Mountain section, so a "native"

informed us yesterday. Children holding tickets of admission to the graded schools are urged to report to-days for classification.

The Charleston News and Conrier of this evening will contain Mr. Tighe's recent write-up of Asheville.

The docket of the approaching session of the criminal court will be nearly if not quite as heavy as that of the recent term.

# BOYCE MOURNS HIS LOSS.

### alsehood to die that truth may live. Of His Trunk Broken Open and His Moulton Boyce, a colored man who

ives in a cabin in rear of photographer Lindsey's residence on Woodlin street, mourns the loss of \$24, which was stolen from his trunk Sunday morning. The cived it." I rejoice that the general trunk was taken by the thief into a corn organization, too long neglected, patch near by, broken open and plun-has been at last perfected. It is a brotherhood which nearly all honorable men must approve and which the properties of the trunk the robber overlooked \$11 in bills, which was secreted in an envelope, and consequently Boyce has a small "stake" upon which to rebuild his shattered fortunes. There is no clue as to who the thief was, and alward until by the power of organization though the matter was reported to the and persistent effort, your beneficient police authorities, they have as yet been unable to capture the colored "Napoleon of finance" who came so near bringing about Boyce's total financial collapse. The money that was stolen represented given as to the methods of organizing the savings of the summer, and, as Boyce Robert A. Long and John Taylor. After is a worthy, industrious citizen, lacking a riches, his loss is a great misfortune to

## Manager Atwell Married.

Mr. W. C. Atwell, the clever and popu-5, K. T., this city, would begin drilling lar manager of the Southern Express of at their asylum this evening, preparatory fice in this city was married last night at to visiting Washington in October during | Salisbury to Miss Sallie James, one of the the triennial session of the Grand Com- most charming young ladies of that place. mandery of the United States. The Mr. and Mrs. Atwell will reach this city local Knights will be drilled by Sir on the 4.36 o'clock train this afternoon, Knight A. H. Cobb, and will no doubt and will make Asheville their home permake as fine a show at the national manently. The Citizen extends its conall that we have heretofore written, and say that now we know that none can be the mackerel fishery is a failure.

| Dublin, September 3.—South of Ireland shows anything of the strength of deeds for August numbered twenty-all that we have heretofore written, and say that now we know that none can be the mackerel fishery is a failure.

### THE PANEL CALLED

# AND THE SELECTION OF A JU-RY ENTERED UPON

In the Great Cronin Case at Chicago—The Lawyers Wrangling Over the Admission of Certain

Questions to be Presented. Cincago, September 3.—Immediately upon the opening of the Cronin trial this norning, a discussion upon the proper puestions to be submitted to jurors was

"Gentlemen," said the court, "before the State is asked to respond to the propositions that were submitted by the defense yesterday, I wish to say that I have examined these questions myself very carefully, and I find that a number of them are practically duplicates; and here are certain ones that I could not sermit, as I deem them improper. Beinclinit, as I dem them improper. Be-inclining the whole matter, anyway, to be very largely discretionary with the court. I should like to have the State now simply say that these three questions should be permitted:

Should be permitted:

First, have you formed an opinion as to whether Dr. Cronin was taken to the Carlson cottage by the horse and buggy engaged by Daniel Coughlin from Lynn, the horseroom?

Second, have you an opinion as to whether or not Martin Burke, one of the lefendants, was a tenant of said Carlson Third, have you an opinion that the so alled Clan-na-Gael society is in any way

o blame for the death of Dr. Cronin? ligham, of counsel for the State, mitted by a certain Indian, and a juror was asked if he believed that an Indian had committed the murder. The juror said he did, but the court held that he was a proper juror. The discussion finally settled that these three questions would be the ones asked of the jurors who have read the newspaper reports. All the defendants save an exception, but this was contested by higham who said that the defense ought to ask the ques-

tion and then take the exception.
"There might arise conditions," said
be, "when we might not object." "The State has then admitted our whole point," said Forest, of the counsel for the leiense, triumphantly. Judge McConnell finally permitted the addition of these two questions. "Have you formed an opinion as to whether the death of Dr. Cronin was the result of conspiracy?" and, "have you formed an opinion as to whether any of these defendants was a

member of the said conspiracy?"

The panel was then called, and the lawyers entered upon the long and ardu-ous task of selecting a jury.

### THE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

#### Meeting of the County Board of Education.

At the meetings of the County Board of Education held in this city Monday and yesterday three committeemen each for he 118 school districts of the county were appointed. Those for Asheville township and city are: W. W. West, W. F. Randolph, D. T. Millard, H. A. Gudger, S. R. Kepler and Geo, S. Powell. The apportionment for schools of the county will be made on the first Monday in Ianuary, 1890, and the reserve fund, amounting to nearly \$500, has been distributed among the weaker school districts in Buncombe. The reports of the county superintendent and treasurer of the school fund were also submitted, audited and approved. Asheville Junction was added to the Victoria district, and several other changes in district lines were made. An unusually large amount of work was disposed of at this meeting of the Board; n fact, more than has been transacted at any previous session since its establishment in Buncombe. Mr. A. T. Summey

### is chairman of the organization. Dr. Bettes will Locate.

Dr. J. N. Bettes, late of Jacksonville, Fla., has opened an office in Asheville for the practice of his profession. The Doctor has had a long experience in the treatment of pulmonary diseases, having been in practice the past eighteen years n Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. Bettes came to Asheville for health and recuperation, his health being badly shattered as a result of overwork during the epidemic at Jacksonville last season. The fine air of our mountain city has so much improved the Doctor's condition that he has about concluded to stay with us. The homeopathic practice is not largely represented in this section, and the Doctor will be pleased to meet all patrons of that practice as well as others, that have modern or conservative ideas in

#### medicine. That Asheville Letter.

A telegram from editor Hemphill of the Charleston News and Courier, received yesterday, states that Mr. Tighe's writeup of Asheville will appear in the News and Courier which will reach the city this evening. Dr. Pelham says he will have several hundred copies of the paper containing the letter on hand this evening, and that those who desire them had better call early. Mr. Tighe is reputed to be a vigorous writer, and if so, his description of Asheville must be pleasant indeed when seen as he beheld it.

## "Accidental Drowning."

The coroner's jury in the Ingram case met at the court house yesterday to make up their verdict. It was composed of T. W. Branch, W. B. Williamson, Robert Loudon, Theodore Hobgood, hearing the testimony of about fifteen great deal of being embarrassed with witnesses, the jury retired, and in a short while arrived at the conclusion that William Ingram came to his death by 'accidental drowning," and their verdict was so recorded.

#### Stamp Sales for August. Deputy collector of internal revenue West reports the sale of \$3,863.04 worth

of stamps at the branch office in this city for the month of August. August Matrimony.

Marriage license issued by the register white, and four to colored applicants.